

# 1000 on academic probation

by RICK LEMON  
North Wind Reporter

Between 1,000 and 1,200 NMU students found the words "academic probation" stamped on their report cards last January, according to Glen Stevens, assistant to the provost and academic vice-president. Stevens is also the chairman of the Advising and Academic Proficiency Committee.

Students on academic probation are those whose cumulative grade point averages (GPA) have slipped below the 2.0 level. These students may continue to attend school indefinitely, unless their GPA drops further, into the "extreme academic probation" range, which presently includes about 350 students.

Extreme probation is described in the NMU '74-'75 Bulletin as, "a 20 honor point deficiency for students with less than 56 credits; a 15 points deficiency for students with 56-88 credits; and a 10 point

deficiency for students with over 88 credits."

In terms of GPA, a student must average 0.750 for his first semester (16 credits), 1.375 for two semesters (32 credits), 1.766 for four semesters (64 credits), and 1.896 after six semesters (96 credits). Failure to meet these standards for more than one semester results in suspension from Northern for one year.

The suspension may be appealed to the Advising Academic Proficiency on the basis of errors in records or other extenuating circumstances. Another alternative is going to the Records Office where up to 12 credits can be deleted from the figuring of the overall GPA.

Once a student raises his total GPA above the minimums outlined earlier, and still retains a GPA less than 2.0, he is again reclassified to simple academic probation. He may attend school as long as he desires. The catch: to graduate, a student must have

a total GPA of at least 2.0, or in some departments within the university, even higher.

According to Stevens, this policy is somewhat more lenient than years past. Earlier than 1970, freshmen students had to have a GPA of at least 0.8 in their first semester or they were automatically suspended.

Now a student may attend Northern for at least one full year before he can possibly be suspended for academic reasons. Stevens believes this gives a student a better chance to adjust to the college environment.

### STUDENT MAY APPEAL

Even after a year, if a student is up for suspension, he may appeal to the board, and it is quite possible that he

will be allowed to remain here at Northern. Stevens states, "I like to give a student an opportunity. Maybe he has chosen the wrong major to suit him, or perhaps he had trouble with his study habits. Whatever the reason, I feel one of the main purposes of our academic standards policy is to point out the student that needs help so we can find out where his deficiencies lie and offer assistance."

When asked how Northern's academic standards compared with other state supported universities, Stevens replied, "In comparing academic standards, I prefer not to emphasize the number on probation or suspended, but the general academic quality

of the University. Our policies are quite similar to those of Central or Western, but we are not a University of Michigan and do not profess to be. We have to take an honest look at ourselves and ask where exactly our goals as a university lie for the type of students we have."

Stevens reiterated, "I want to stress the fact that academic probation is a tool for us and the student to use. We want the students to take a good look at themselves and ask, 'Am I in the right major? Am I suited to college level studies? What exactly do I want to do with my life?' We are here to assist the student in answering these questions, and to make his experience here at Northern rewarding both for himself and the University."

## Milliken to take U.P. oath, visit Marquette

An Iron Mountain district judge will administer Governor Milliken's "second" inaugural oath and a panel of 16 citizens from throughout the Upper Peninsula will appear on a special telecast of Governor Milliken's U.P. oath-taking, Friday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. (EST) over WNPB-TV, Channel 13.

Milliken's repeating of the inaugural oath in the Upper Peninsula continues a tradition begun by Governor George Romney in the early 1960s.

The one-hour program will feature the swearing in, administered by District Judge V. Robert Payant, who is also chairman of the Michigan Commission on Aging. Following the oath-taking, Governor Milliken will then address the television audience with a 10-minute report on the "State of the U.P." Following that, Milliken will exchange in a question-answer session with a panel of

14 citizens from various walks of life in the Peninsula.

"The Governor welcomes this opportunity to demonstrate his commitment to the people of the Upper Peninsula," Bruce Lindstrom, Iron Mountain, Milliken's special assistant for U.P. affairs, said. "He is looking forward to hearing their concerns, and to having a good, open airing of views."

Bruce Turner, broadcast manager of WNPB-TV, Northern Michigan University's public TV station, said the program will be rebroadcast at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, March 9.

A public reception is planned for the concourse of the Marquette Mall Shopping Center at 8:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Marquette Mall Association, the reception honoring Governor and Mrs. Milliken will be held in the fountain area where the public can meet and talk with the Governor.



Senior co-captain Bill Zornow works on the still rings event in Saturday's meet at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

## Action line

Pat Dye, student ombudsman, welcomes questions and comments. Students may call anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (7-2334) or stop at his office across from the candy shop in the University Center.

Q: I dropped 12 credits this semester under the 70 percent refund. When will I get my money?

A: Due to the large number of refunds granted and the accounting procedures that must be followed, it takes quite a while before all of the refunds can be processed. According to the Business Office, refunds should be mailed out at the end of March. If this creates a financial problem for anyone, short term university loans are available by contacting Financial Aids.

Q: I'm considering applying to graduate school, and I was wondering what tests I must take and where I can take them?

A: What tests you must take varies with the graduate program you apply to. Your academic adviser can answer such questions. Also, the Counseling Center handles all graduate school testing. They also have the application forms for these tests.

Q: When will tickets for the Herbie Hancock Concert go on sale and how much will they cost?

A: Tickets will go on sale shortly after semester break and will be \$4 for reserved and \$3.50 for general admission.

## Bullard for postcard registration

Registering to vote in Michigan would be as easy as mailing a postcard under a bill introduced today by State Representative Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) and 27 other State Representatives.

Bullard's postcard voter registration measure, modeled after a Minnesota law and similar laws in New Jersey and Maryland, provides for three progressive changes in voter registration procedures in Michigan.

—Qualified persons would be allowed to register to vote by filling in a postage paid postcard form and mailing the signed card to the county clerk.

—Qualified persons would be allowed to register at the polling place on election day.

Unregistered persons could present themselves at the polls and vote by completing an oath as to their qualifications and proof of residency.

—Postage would be free on both absentee ballots and absentee ballot applications. Postage would be paid by county clerks.

—These new procedures are designed to increase the percentage of residents who register and turn out at the polls," said Bullard. "The proposal to allow voters to register at Secretary of State branch offices when applying for or renewing their driver's license is a step forward, but it doesn't go far enough."

Bullard said the procedure which would allow unregistered persons to

register at the polls on election day was used successfully in 1974 Minnesota election with no fraud problems.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly held in a series of voting rights cases that burdens on the right to vote are not justifiable unless they serve a compelling state interest," Bullard said.

"Our registration laws have been too restrictive for too long. How many of our working voters find it easy to get to City Hall or the Township Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.? Instead of preventing citizens from voting, the goal of state voter registration policy should be to encourage people to vote and to make it as easy as possible for citizens to register."

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rock theaters  
**Grand Opening**  
March 14-18

**SCUBITS**  
by  
**Betty Tomasi**

SCUBITS is written for the diver by a diver. It is designed to bring you, the SCUBA diver, the latest information in safety, equipment, legal, medical and physical aspects of diving with your best interests in mind. Look for it every week throughout the diving season!

As you know, the skin and SCUBA season is just around the corner. That means for most divers, it's time to start thinking about physical conditioning. Although there are a few hearty souls who have been participating in their chosen sport throughout the winter months, the majority are waiting for the ice floes to move out . . . not too bad an idea. If you are one of the sensible breed called "fair weather diver", why not start thinking about a sound program of physical workouts? A few suggestions might be jogging, walking, push-ups or, perhaps a more appropriate activity . . . swimming if possible. Remember it's often a long swim back to the boat or beach and those legs had better be able to fin back without cramping. There is nothing like a leg cramp or two, while swimming with full gear, to put a damper on your dive!

Speaking of conditioning, now is the time to have your regulator checked and your steel tank visually inspected by our certified repairmen at your Upper Peninsula SCUBA center.

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Reverend Sherwood Glover, director of the Marquette Lutheran Campus Ministry, has opened an office at 320 Hunt Hall.

The object of the move is more interaction and personal involvement with the University community. Glover said that he hopes people will drop in to chat since he wants to work with students as a resource person, counselor and friend.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry is funded by the

National Lutheran Campus Ministry. It is renting the room in Hunt at the standard rate.

Glover is still in the transitional stage, and he is still awaiting the arrival of bookcases. The room is in a state of disorder, but this is only a surface condition that will be solved next week with the arrival of their shelves.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry is working with students, R.A.'s and

programming boards to improve the living conditions and social life of the University by taking an active part in everyday campus life.

Glover's organization is not associated with Campus Crusade for Christ, nor with the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. It is an independent organization devoted to helping and working with people. The move to Hunt puts the Ministry in a closer contact with students.

To celebrate the new office, Campus Ministry scheduled an open house on Wednesday, March 19, at 320 Hunt hall. The open house will be from noon to 5 p.m. and from 9 p.m. on.

Soon the Ministry will again sponsor its "Death and Dying" series, and it is presently working on the problem of world hunger.

Glover's main goal, in his work with the University community, is to stimulate involvement.

# Minister opens office in Hunt

# Study series on death offered

A four-part series on Death and Dying will be offered by the Campus Ministry Association in cooperation with the Quad I Program

Board beginning Tuesday, March 18, at 9 p.m. in the Quad I cafeteria.

A film, "Who Among You Shall Live and Not See

Death?" will begin the series. Research concerning the dying process will be discussed, and exercises exploring personal feelings about death will be used during the second session on March 25.

April 8, will focus on the understandings of death that arise out of the Juda-Christian tradition and Western Civilization.

Sherwood Glover, Lutheran Campus Pastor, and Mary Soper, Catholic chaplain at NMU, will be the discussion leaders for the series.

(For further information, contact Glover at 320 Hunt hall, or call 227-1055.

On April 1, important legal-medical-ethical questions about death will be examined. The last session, taking place

## Need help with studies?

A new veteran's tutorial program has been established with funds from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act through the Office of Veterans Affairs. Trained tutors will be available to help in any or all subject areas as well as with study skill improvement. Tutoring times will be

arranged for each student's convenience.

Both on and off-campus vets are encouraged to use this free service which will continue through the summer semester. Interested students may contact Tony Dinallo at 227-2101 or stop by the Veterans Affairs Office in Lee Hall.

# News round-up

## Residence rule rapped at WMU

Western Michigan University's Board of Trustees will consider a proposal eliminating the rule forcing freshmen and sophomores to live on campus at its meeting this month. The recommendation was offered at the board's February meeting.

Michael Hatty, president of Western's student government which has been actively challenging the university's residency policy, told the board that the policy "is in conflict with our philosophy and not in the best interest of students."

According to Tom Coyne, WMU vice president for student services, the residency requirements "had been imposed for the dual purpose of providing the educational experience of dormitory living for students as well as to insure the fiscal integrity of the university in meeting its bond obligations."

"However," he said "I believe that the educational experience might better be achieved if students voluntarily lived in the residence halls, rather than being forced."

## Tampa University drops football

The University of Tampa, faced with the increasing costs of an intercollegiate athletic program, recently joined a growing number of schools by dropping its varsity football program. The university's athletic board unexpectedly voted to drop the program immediately, canceling the 1975 season.

The board issued a statement saying that the deficit for football was in excess of \$170,000 last year, that the estimated deficit for next season was not less than \$226,000, and that the projected deficit was in excess of \$400,000 to \$500,000 in the future.

# Classified Ads

### FOR SALE:

Mexican handmade wool wool sweater, \$30. Call 227-1299.  
Marquette Transit Authority tickets are on sale at the bookstore, four for a dollar; normally \$4.30 apiece. Ride the bus!

### PERSONALS:

Are you going to Florida or down south? I am going as far as Tennessee and I need a ride. Willing to share expenses. Call Ken, 227-1294.  
Lynn c-o WKMH—Aubrey is anxiously awaiting your reply, Kevin is narrowing down the field, your identity crisis might be over, hope it turns out for the best! Don't you know there is an energy crisis? Turn off the electric gadgets until I arrive on the scene. What's a nice girl like you doing home alone on a Saturday night, anyway? Love, Sugar Bear.  
Hilde—Thanks for the plant. It's nice to talk to every now and then. Love, Ricardo.

Katie—So what if he's dead, I didn't do it. Besides, your school needed a new score board. Z.Z.  
Mike, Charlene—Thanks for everything you've done. We really appreciate it. Al and Diana.  
Ken C.—Too bad I had to end that way. You'll find out that I wasn't the only one.  
Diana—Here's to getting married! Al, Russ, Greg and Moe—I'll let you have

Faberge House in Spalding hall announces the election of officers: Sue Ross, president; Lix Beger, vice president-treasurer; Nancy Krauz, secretary; Audrey Herriman, social chairperson; Sheri Carpenter, publicity chairperson; and Kathy Kohl, intramural representative. The Faberjets basketball team has two wings so far and are going to be tough. Money making projects and social activities are on the agenda for spring activities.

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## Donations needed for egg hunt

On March 17 and 18 members of the NMU Student Nurses Association and the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority will be collecting donations

from Marquette area merchants for an Easter Egg Hunt for all Marquette area children, 12 and under.

The Easter Egg Hunt, a non-

profit community service project, will take place Saturday, March 22, at 11 a.m. in Harlowe Park at Washington and Seventh Streets. Donations are requested to give the children an enjoyable Easter experience. Further information is available from Ted at 226-7005.

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# Cadet Chatter



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Seals and Crofts

# Hoedown at Hedgcock

by CHIP BROOKS  
North Wind News Editor

The crowd started lining up before 6 p.m.

The piano tuner arrived at 8:10 p.m.

The warm-up act finally played at 8:45 p.m.

And then it wasn't until the concert was over that Seals and Crofts really wowed the crowd with the 15 minute foot stompin' encore at their concert last Monday night in the C.B. Hedgcock fieldhouse.

That was the disjointed scheme of things that a sell-out audience of 6,000 saw, but all agreed that it was definitely worth the innumerable long waits that plagued the show.

In the end, Seals and Crofts, America's pop culture religious whiz kids, sang and played the beautiful songs they made famous with audience pleasing polish and punch. Then they capped it all off with an encore of high energy "blue grass" music that had the audience doing a massive hoe-down right in front of the stage.

The duo's music embodies the traditional musician's credo, "play a little of everything." Most songs borrow heavily from and synthesize the basic pop-rock music forms that are the staple of popular music.

The evening's first delay came when the roadies discovered the band's traveling white grand piano was a bit out of tune. Emergency calls were placed to a piano tuner, one of whom finally arrived and calmly tuned the monster while the audience talked and waited it out.

Walter Heath fronted Seals and Crofts' back-up rhythm section as the warm-up act,

and his easy going Top 40 style got the night off to a start in the right toe-tapping direction.

"We're going to do a few things tonight to try and bring a little love in your heart," the

staple of the first half of the show; Hummingbird, Ashes in the Snow, and We May Never Pass this Way Again, all greeted with instant applause from the audience. Each song was a crystal

**The audience laughed a little, which was rude. Then Seals laughed too, which is cool, when you make \$23,000 a concert.**

singer-guitarist-pianist prodded the audience. Which he did, in a style that was a cross between Bill Withers and old Marvin Gaye, singing songs on topics ranging from your local drug dealer to Stevie Wonder. Unfortunately, Wonder's talent for lyrics didn't seem to have rubbed off on Heath.

And then there was another delay—45 minutes—setting up for Seals and Crofts, which should have been easy, since all the back-up band equipment (except the organ) stayed put. We realize these painful delays are a concert tradition, but that's no reason to continue to put up with them.

It's just a matter of inefficient roadies taking their time, not doing their job. Consequently, the crowd that Heath fired up totally lost its enthusiasm and had to keep itself busy with quick bursts of hand clapping.

Finally, the two familiar figures of Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts were at center stage, dressed in St. Vinnie's style suits with the sequins your mother sewed on them just before the prom. Behind them was the five man rhythm section plus a four piece horn section.

Some old favorites from their many gold records were

likeness of the recorded version, which gave the artists an almost tragic aura, as if they were somehow transformed by their own record sales into just another mechanical record presser, endlessly repeating some other year's hits.

To keep up this pop image, Crofts was forced to do the kind of introductions usually relegated to second rate rate folksingers in third rate coffee houses. "My grandfather taught me how to do this," he eulogized. "And when we play this music, I always feel closer to him. I'm sure he's here tonight."

The audience laughed a little, which was rude. Then Seals laughed too, which is cool, when you make \$23,000 a concert.

But the second half of the concert brought the two out of the woods, with the super hit Diamond Girl and some reversion to their rock 'n' roll roots.

In a couple of "basic boogie" numbers, Seals and Crofts showed they still had some rock 'n' roll left in their blood which, with Crofts' electric mandolin solos and stage theatrics, really aroused the crowd.

Everyone was primed for the great performance of the last regular song of the con-

cert, Diamond Girl, which was accompanied by a revolving globe of mirrors that threw gem-like spots of light spinning around the floor.

But even after that, the encore topped all that had come before it. Summer Breeze started it off, but it was followed by three barrages of barn-dance fiddling tunes with Seals doing the fiddling and

the audience doing more than their share of the dancing.

Smiles and excitement filled the fieldhouse to bursting, 'til finally, as all good things, the concert had to end.

Seals and Crofts were sponsored by the Popular Entertainment Commission and funded by the student activity fee.



**MARCH OF DIMES**

**Letters are welcome**

NORTH WIND welcomes and accepts all letters from readers. To insure that as many letters as possible appear in print, readers should follow a few simple guidelines.

All letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed and include hometown and class designation for students; rank and department for faculty and staff; and a phone number. Absolutely no unsigned letters will be considered for publication.

Submission constitutes a grant to edit for clarity and publication unless otherwise specified. Letters definitely will not be edited for content.

Columns and letters used on NORTH WIND editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the NORTH WIND editorial staff. The opinions in all columns and letters are solely those of the authors and are not intended to take the place of this paper's opinions or policies.

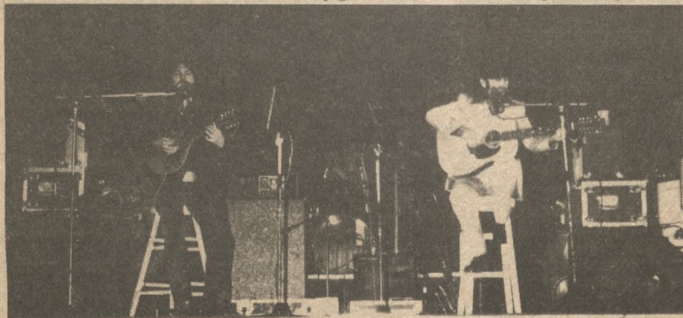
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Seals and Crofts performing to a capacity crowd in NMU's Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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## The money lies untouched

Due to the money crunch, Northern may suffer another two per cent budget cut, in addition to the 1.5 per cent abortion it has not yet recovered from. And the question becomes more frighteningly eminent each day: Who and what will be lost as a result?

Committees purporting joint agreements have formed complicated, well thought plans and many of what usually result as mirages. Meanwhile, the money continues to accumulate in the corners of the most menacing and justifiably suspicious rooms of the university—those of the administration.

"How will we do it?" the administrator asks with well-dressed sincerity. Then he excuses himself to perform natural reliefs in the luxury of his private bathroom.

"We must look at all phases of the university," says another, while watching general funds mysteriously fabricate into tiny golden shovels commemorating the memory of groundbreaking for buildings we don't really need—or into mass convention lauding Northern's hollow honor.

We students wonder, sincerely too, if elves perform these mysterious money to matter transitions, for how else would they go unrecognized, or more tragically, unquestioned?

Our president volunteers a five per cent pay decrease of his \$55,600 salary, following suit of the governor's 10 per cent reduction.

But news releases fail to mention that Dr. Jamrich still retains \$6,902 retirement, in addition to free rent, \$765 in other fringes, a 1969 Cadillac, chauffeuring and \$8,400 in expenses.

Deferred compensation for his first five years at NMU will provide him with \$6,250 a year for ten years after retiring. After a 10 year total (three and one half more years), that pay rises to \$13,750 a year for ten years.

What does he do with all of his money? Store it within his cheeks, chipmunk style? No wonder he smiles so much. Yet fellow administrators will pat his back for slicing a mere \$2,500 from his salary, which will only further lace his name with an appropriately titled, tax-deductible scholarship.

It seems that all of our administrative dwarfs are "Sleepie's". Perhaps the stale air circulated from their empty solutions and their monotonously exaggerated puppetry motions has resulted in mental asphyxiation.

We students are not assuming the role of Mother Superiors in our accusations; nor are we attempting to bend the president's arm till he professes shame. We are simply maintaining what we feel is a sensible belief that our administration might find NMU blossoming more sweetly if it leaned to pull the weeds and not the roots of its institution.

Fritz Mills III \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\* Ad Manager

## NORTH WIND staff

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Articles and opinions expressed in the NORTH WIND do not necessarily reflect the position of NMU.

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**Editor's Note:**  
 The title given to this week's article on WORLD HUNGER suggests a dimension which has been the foundation for all the articles this semester. It is one thing to say that World Hunger is a problem—it is something else to say that it is "my" or "our" problem.

For if it is viewed as being in some way "our" concern, then the implications that what we do and the decisions we make regarding our life-style and quality of life are related (even casually) to the problem. As always in this ongoing consideration of WORLD HUNGER, we invite and encourage reactions, perspectives, and comments on the problem and its implications.

The evidence for world hunger and related problems of food shortages, overpopulation, and underdevelopment in parts of the world seems sufficient reason to deny the problem as an exercise in wishful thinking (at best) or malign neglect (at worse.)

Developing national and international responses to that reality is a matter of complicated political, economic and humanitarian concern. The fact at times make it waxy to remove individual and corporate concerns from a relationship with such a matter of global impact. This becomes manifested in two ways: self-interest and uninformed decisions. Both of these considerations warrant some examination.

"Self-interest" is, perhaps, a polite way of referring to the question "What has that to do with me?" The fact that people in other areas of the world suffer from a lack of sufficient food quantities, or from an inadequate nutritional level in the food supply available—what has that to do with me, the student—faculty—administration—staff person at Northern, or me the resident of Marquette—U.P.—Michigan?

The difficulty is not so much in developing an answer to the question, as it is in presenting

## Inquiry

# A matter of responsibility



by RUSSELL H. ALLEN

an answer which will make any difference. The reality of the "Common Experience of People" or the "Human Community," and the inherent plea expressed in the now classic statement of John Donne regarding "Island" and "Bell" might in theory be enough to evoke action, but it rarely does.

The picture of the baby whose face was covered with flies, seen by many on the evening news last semester, caused many to approach their meal with guilt and sorrow—that night.

But little evidence shows that the large number of people who saw that report reacted with more than passing or short-term interest. Must the plight of the starving masses elsewhere really become our concern only when they become in fact numbered as one of "us"—mainline Americans?

Or must world hunger be a concern to our "self-interest" only when it begins actually to threaten our self-interest? This is one dimension of the second question of present concern.

There seems to be two

important dimensions to the relationship between the affluent and the poor—between have's and have-not's. The first is the positive position of one is to some degree rooted in the negative status of the second.

The other is that if the oppression by the first is carried to logical extremes, the oppressed will strike back. While an oversimplification exists in such a statement, this was part of the dynamic of such events as the American and French Revolutions, the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's and much of the contemporary theories of liberation.

### FOOD HABITS INDIRECT CAUSE

While the direct cause for world hunger does not rest exclusively in the food-use habits of Americans (which contribute indirectly nonetheless), its relief is related to the life-styles and eating habits of many American households and institutions.

Much of the literature and research into this area indicates that food resources are misused or abused in the restaurant and grocery store procedures of American society. The shock to our life-style which resulted from last year's oil boycott may be just a taste of the effect which world hunger might have, should the developing nations discover a way to strike back, in their own self-interest.

In humanitarian terms, world hunger is our concern because fellow persons are starving, partly because of us. But as a matter of practical responsibility, world hunger is our concern, because in the long run it will change our style and quality of life, either with our cooperation and guidance, or despite our resistance and brave defense.

## Letter to the Editor

# Winfester rules ignored

Dear Editor:  
 Since our freshman year, approximately three and one-half years ago, the question that has lingered around this campus has been, "why are students so apathetic?" We wondered the same thing up until a very recent event took place—WINFESTER. Now we know why.

February 22 brought the conclusion of Winfester 1975 and it left behind many people with a bitter distaste, and a strong feeling of known unfair practices toward certain organizations. A definite double standard was shown for various rules.

After last year's mistakes and tribulations, people got wise and decided to have clearly stated rules in written form along with a Winfester committee (representatives from competing organizations who were to be over-all guides and vehicle for fair play through the entire competition).

As will be shown in this letter, the rules were not followed and the Winfester Committee did not do the job they were set to do.

Starting Winfester off wrong, one queen candidate began his campaign earlier

than was clearly designated in the rules. In order to put up campaign signs, it was clearly defined in the rules, that each sign must be stamped by the Student Activities office. This same candidate had signs plastered all over campus unstamped. This was overlooked by the Winfester Committee.

I find it rather ironic that this candidate had unstamped flyers hanging no less than 20 feet from the Student Activities office. This candidate also distributed far over the maximum of 90 flyers which was stated ever so clearly in the rules. Three rules broken by one campaign and nothing was done about any of them.

Now about sports. The rules once again clearly indicated that each individual broom-ball team must have a list of their players turned in at the first game. The players on this list were to be the only eligible players.

In the semi-finals of broomball, it was discovered by the officials that an illegal player was playing for one of the teams. Instead of going directly to the rules and having the Winfester Committee take care of the matter,

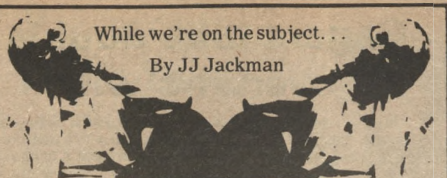
it was brought to the attention of the opposing team.

The rules, once again, stated any team playing an ineligible player would automatically be forfeited from play. In this case, the decision on whether or not to have them forfeited was put on the opposing team. The choice was not their's not make, and they should have never been pressured with such a decision.

Eleven snow statues were constructed and successfully competed. Participation came from residence halls, sororities and fraternities, and independent groups from on and off-campus. Interest was shown from many realms of students for the first time, and this may have been a beginning of all-campus involvement.

Involvement and healthy competition this year erupted into a cold war and brought many frustrations and tensions instead of the enjoyment it was meant to bring. Now I ask you, what are we supposed to think?

Anne Erickson, Pat Strang, Sue Geering, Kathy Brutsche, Pam Ensign, Jan Ball, Mimi Wirtanen, Anne L. Bernard



While we're on the subject...

By JJ Jackman

**Don't sleep it away**

"My grades are terrible," I whined to a friend several weeks ago. "I just don't know what I'm doing wrong."

"Well," he said, sounding much like a preacher, "I don't want to sound like a preacher, but frankly I don't see how you're going to pass anything besides a directed study in sleeping."

My immediate response was to yawn. (Well what do you expect from me at 11 a.m., an impromptu dissertation on chicken bronchitis?) But then a thought crossed my alleged mind. Schedule! That's what my life needed, a little order. Zero hour was 7 a.m. Monday.

The alarm went off bright and early Monday morning. Unfortunately, I was neither bright nor early for the first day of the rest of my well ordered life. At 7:20, I managed to crawl out of bed and get some clothes on. Then I took some time out to put my shirt on—right side out this time.

I staggered over to the cafeteria where I was greeted by two plastic looking fried eggs. Being unable to cut my eggs (I forgot my chain saw), I looked blearily up from my plate.

"My God, there are people up!" I said to my soggy toast. What was even stranger is that the people in the cafe looked strikingly like students. Some of them even had books. (I know what books look like. I saw one in a friend's room once.) I suddenly became cosmically aware. "So this is where they keep the real students," I exclaimed. "They're all in the cafeteria at 7:30 a.m. trying to eat eggs!"

Monday went by like a flash. All I could think of was getting to the cafe on Tuesday for eggs. When I wasn't thinking about eggs and books, I was studying. (You see in all my extra time I had cleaned my room and discovered a desk under a pile of clothes).

Tuesday was the same—study and eat. Wednesday. On Thursday we had pancakes and that threw me off.

I was exhilarated. I was really a student. I was one of the chosen few who ate plastic eggs at 7:30 a.m. But all good things come to an end. It happened at 9 a.m. I got a paper back. C plus. I poured my heart into that paper. The instructor had written on it, "I think you must have had help on this—please see me about grade. Also, please don't hand in any papers with egg stains on them."

My life was over. All I'd gotten out of the week was 47 less hours of sleep and five more pounds (all egg fat, I assure you).

It was at that point that another thought crossed my mind. My life did not necessarily have to be well ordered at 7 a.m. It could be well ordered at 3 a.m. just as well, and if I must have stains on my paper, why not popcorn and beer stains?

I ran into my preacher friend last week. "I don't want to sound like a preacher," he said, sounding much like a preacher, "but I haven't seen you at breakfast this week."

I turned, smiled, yawned and dropped my lead-plated Bible on his foot.

**MATRIX to play at Back Door**

Where does it say that launching a new jazz band, particularly during a recession, was going to be easy? Jazz is not a conspicuously marketable product among audiences attuned to rock and roll and country-western. But don't tell the Appleton, Wis. based, nine piece group known as "MATRIX" that the job cannot be done.

**Letter**

**Minutes available**

Dear Editor:

Communication has often been said (and proven) to be a major problem on NMU's campus, regardless if it be ASNMU, IFC, RHA, or any organization trying to reach the students.

When communication factors get screwed up, people tend to get their information in the same context. One way of centralizing this problem would be for all organizations to forward their minutes to the library.

Helvi Walkonen has informed ASNMU that there is adequate storage space available for filing all organizational minutes in the library, and that they would be available for inspection by any interested student.

With quick and easy access to organizations' minutes, students will be able to be better informed and not have to worry about the validity of reports on different topics floating around campus.

Dennis Malaney  
ASNMU President

**Dogs outside**

Dear Editor:

I am a dog owner on this campus, and when I go to the library, (which I just about live in) I leave my dogs outside—even on very cold days like Sunday, February 2, 1975. Well, after I came out from doing some reading, I found a note that read "Dog owner don't be a fool, it's cold outside." Well, I'm not the fool; the person with the big heart and not much logic is the fool.

Dogs stem from the outside, not born to be couped up inside of man-made buildings. I do not tell my dogs to sit out there and wait for me; they just do. So whoever you are, phantom note leaver, I would like an apology for you calling me a fool. JOHN LIEBERMAN

**alibi**

rock theaters

Grand Opening  
March 14-18

John C. Harmon of Appleton, Matrix's pianist and musical director, is the first to admit that starting a jazz band today "has to be the zaniest idea in the world. "But these guys are too idealistic to be afraid."

Everyone feels so strongly about the band. All but one are former members of the award-winning Lawrence University jazz ensemble, of which Harmon was the director from the fall of 1970 through last spring.

With a single exception, all are Lawrence graduates. Three, including Harmon hold master's degrees in music.

Matrix was organized in May of 1974.

Matrix, touring the midwest playing concerts as well as nightclubs, will be performing for one week only locally at Cliffs Ridge Back Door beginning Tuesday, March 4 through Sunday, March 9. Matrix has had to incorporate some "commercial" arrangements into its library in order to survive and keep working.

Even so, "we have starved a little bit," Harmon said. "But the idea really," he added, "was to form an innovative band. We have started to do some unique things, I believe."

**Let's give America a hand!**

**NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK APRIL 7-11**

There's probably an organized "Pitch In!" Week program on your campus for the week of April 7-11.

Why not contact your college information office for further details—and help give America a hand with the litter problem. (And give yourself a big hand for helping!)

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**Pitch In!**

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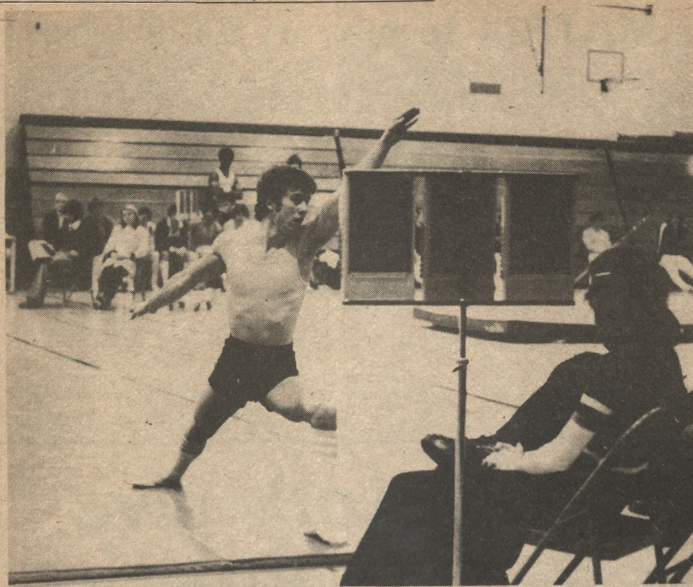
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Wildcat gymnast Rich Baker does his routine in the floor exercise of Northern's meet with Bowling Green.

## Gymnasts defeat Bowling Green

Senior co-captains Bill Zornow and Ken Koltvedt completed their home careers in fine fashion last Saturday, helping propel the gymnastics team to an 176.2-126.45 victory over Bowling Green.

Zornow won the all-around competition with a total of 44.6 points. Enroute to that title he

captured firsts in vaulting, on the parallel bars and high bar. Bill Jankowski garnered a first on the side horse, his ninth in 11 meets, and junior Larry Beno and freshman Tom Bertrand both picked up a pair of seconds.

The gymnasts finished their dual meet season with a record of 10-1, Coach Meier's

best mark in his eight years as NMU's head man. When asked to compare this year's team to previous squads, Meier remarked, "I've had kids just as good taking first and seconds, but we're winning because of our depth. I've never had scores from my third and fourth men like I've had this year."

Final team action for the gymnasts comes up this Saturday in Kent, Ohio with the Lake Erie Conference Championships. Of the nine teams competing, Coach Meier pointed to Slippery Rock (Pa.) and Western Michigan as the two teams between NMU and a possible conference title.

Individual conference crowns will be decided Sunday, with Saturday's top six finishers in each event competing once again.

**NMU** 75<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY  
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## Cagers take double overtime win

In their final game of the season the NMU Wildcats pulled out a 63-62 double overtime victory against Western Illinois at Western Hall. Mike Garland sank the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation with 14 seconds remaining in the game to pull out the victory. Earlier he missed two free throws with four seconds left in regulation time.

Pressure free throws plagued the Wildcats as William Eddie missed the first shot of a one-and-one situation with two seconds in the first overtime.

Northern jumped off to a quick lead in the opening half behind the hot shooting of center Dwayne Roberts and forward Leroy Robertson. Together they pumped in 24 of Northern's 36 first half points. Their biggest lead came at 12:19 with a 19-11 edge in the score.

The Wildcats went cold temporarily and allowed the home team to close within one point 29-28, that coming with 4:16 remaining in the half. At that point, Northern stiffened its defense and did not allow the Leathernecks to score the remainder of the half.

Roberts and Robertson went a tear, scoring the remainder of Northern's first half points. The big center started it with a 15 foot jumper; Robertson hit a free throw and a jumper and Roberts finished it with another 15 footer with one second showing. The half ended with the Wildcats in front of a 36-28 score.

Cold shooting again menaced the 'Cats in the second half, Kurt Ekberg's field goal being the only points scored the first seven minutes. This permitted Western to tie the score at 38-all.

Bill Uelman and Roberts put the 'Cats up by four, 46-42 only to have the Leathernecks tie it up again.

Western took its first lead of the game a few minutes later and increased it to four, 56-52. Robertson scored from the right baseline and then called time out. After the action resumed, he scored again to tie the score at 56-all.

With two minutes remaining in regulation time, Eddie scored after a steal and a missed shot, before Western's Jerry Ahart evened the score at 58 with a basket.

Four seconds showed on the clock when Garland was fouled attempting the last shot. He missed both free throws, sending the game into overtime, with the score 58-58.

In the first overtime, the Leathernecks went into their four-corner offense until 21 seconds left when Garland fouled Bobby Dye. Dye went to the line with a one-and-one situation, only to miss the first shot.

Dye almost cost the Leathernecks the game when he fouled Eddie with two seconds left. He also missed the first shot and the score remained at 58-58.

Western remained in its four-corner offense until Ahart scored on a driving lay up. Robertson countered with a basket from the top of the key before Ekberg fouled Tom Fowlkes. He made both free throws and Northern gained possession of the ball. Robertson again came through, scoring on a turnaround jumper to tie the score at 62.

After a Western turnover, Northern went into its four-corner offense and it paid off when, with 14 seconds remaining, Garland was fouled. Facing another one-and-one situation, he converted the first, letting the Wildcats win.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 18-9 record, their best record in 10 years.

## Grid coach resigns

Tom Wheatley, assistant football coach at Northern for the past year, has resigned in order to accept a similar position at another university.

Wheatley, who served as offensive line coach, began his coaching career in high school in Missouri after graduating from Central Missouri State in 1965.

He came to Michigan as an assistant at Hazel Park High School, moved to Avondale High School as head football and wrestling coach, and entered the college ranks in 1972 as an assistant at Eastern Michigan University. He was offensive coordinator at Xavier (Ohio) University in 1973 before joining Gil Krueger's staff at Northern last year.

Krueger said he is now accepting applications for the vacant post of offensive line coach, and he hopes to fill the position as soon as possible.

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## Watercats place third

Northern Michigan swimmers won seven of the meet's 18 events, broke four meet and three varsity records, had nine NCAA qualifying times and placed third in the annual Motor City Invitational Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Wayne State University.

Coach Don Trost's Watercats scored 463 points but lacked team depth to challenge defending champion Oakland and Notre Dame for the top two spots.

Oakland won the meet with 781 points, and Notre Dame was second with 681. Trailing NMU were Bradley, 388; Wayne State, 346; U.W. Milwaukee, 189; and Ferris State 117.

Northern had two individual winners in All-Americans Ken Shorkey and John Mehki. Shorkey, a senior, won the 400 individual medley in 4:25.43 and the 200 individual medley in 2:03.40. His time in the 400 was both a meet and varsity record, and in both events he recorded NCAA qualifying times.

Mehki, a junior, won both the one meter and three meter diving with scores of 436.10 and 470.75, respectively, in the two 11 dive events. He had previously qualified for the NCAA championships on both boards.

Sophomore Jeff Bigos, freshman Dave Ives and junior Dave Bradshaw were also winners. Bigos took the 100 butterfly in 52.8, Ives the 100 breaststroke in 1:02.65 and Bradshaw the 1,650 yard freestyle in 17:04.66. All three were meet records and NCAA qualifying times, and Bradshaw's effort set an NMU varsity mark. Ives also qualified for the nationals with a 2:18.4 second place finish in the 200 breaststroke.

In addition to the individuals, Northern qualified three relay teams for the national championships. Bigos, freshman Joe Saccone, sophomore Marc DeBrock and Shorkey went 7:17.82 in the 800 freestyle relay, setting a Wildcat varsity mark while placing second; Ives, Shorkey, Bigos and DeBrock were third in the 400 medley relay in 3:44.45; and Bigos, DeBrock, Saccone and Shorkey were fourth in the 400 freestyle in 3:18.65.

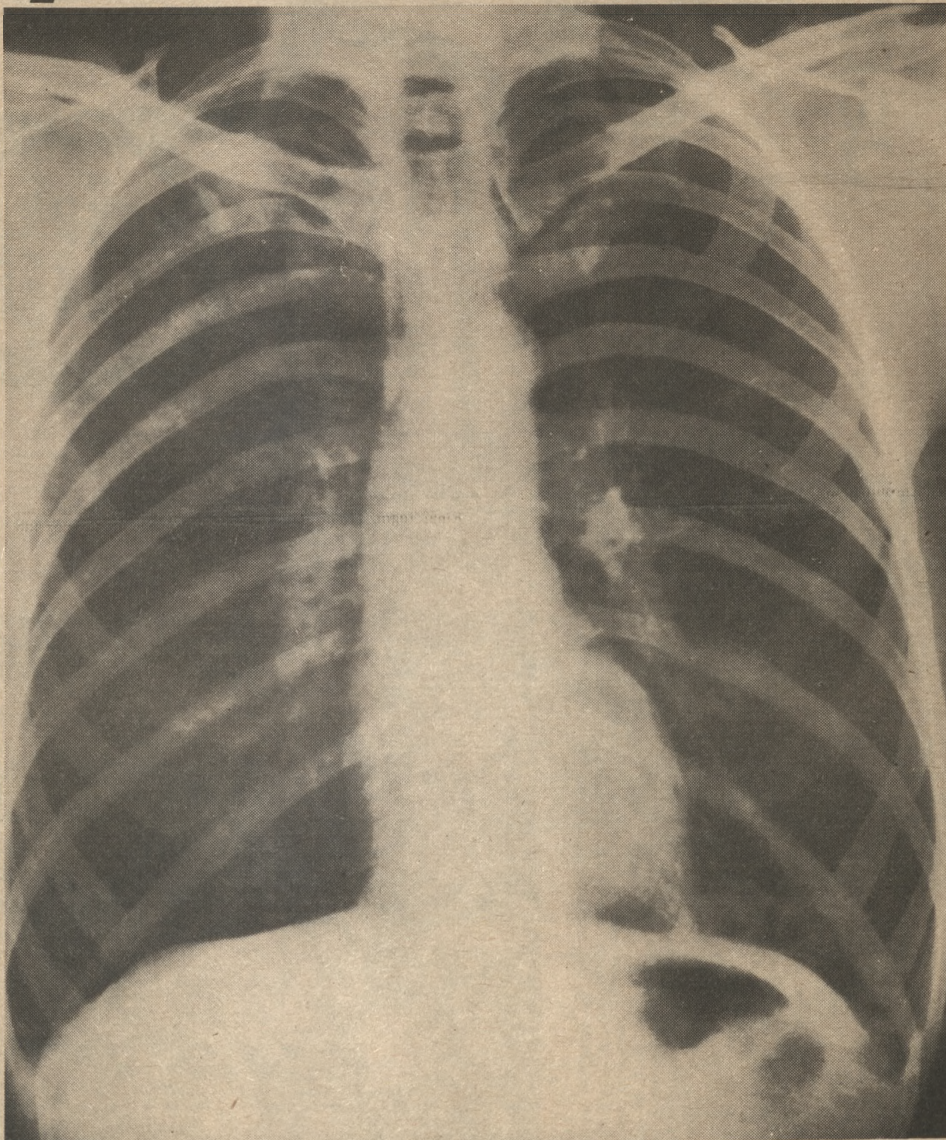
Twelve Wildcat swimmers and divers shared in the team scoring. Shorkey placed in six events for 78 points, Bigos in six for 74 points, for 47.

Bradshaw had three for 14, freshman Dave Hopper and Mike Murphy each had two for nine, and freshman Tom Welch two for eight points.

The Northern swimmers are now idle until the NCAA Division II championships March 20, 21, 22 in Cleveland.

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# north wind

Northern Michigan University Community  
Vol. 5, No. 7 March 6, 1975



Spring-time. Travel-time. Once again, good times have come around in the calendar, the spring itch and warm sunny days have teamed up and the roads are beckoning. It's time to boogie. South. Sunshine and 80 degree weather. Florida. New Orleans. Texas. Who cares. It's time to boogie. It's been a while since the road has been home. A few things worth remembering:

**Clothing:** two pairs of pants, two shirts. One pair of socks; it's barefoot weather in the south.

**Travel:** Cars are nice, but expensive. Hitchhiking is the usual fare. Straight through is the best—good nighttime hitching on the interstates if you dig the truckers. Stay off

the entrance ramps, luck is better on the roads—particularly in the south. freight trains. Start in a freight yard, ask someone which train to jump, but watch out for the line boss.

The switchmen are helpful—older ones or the freaks. St. Louis, south is the best luck, or west. Chicago is too big to climb on a train.

**Amtrak.** Buy a ticket to the first stop. Usually you can go pretty far before they figure it out. Sometimes as far as you want. A good place to go is the dome car. Or the lounge. There's also Greyhound—for masochists.

**Dope:** If you're hitchhiking, truckers will give you speed, freaks will turn you on.

Generally it's a bad idea to carry anything, but if you want to, a good place to put it is in a toothpaste tube. It sounds crazy, but it works (It tastes pretty crazy too). Cops don't generally think to look.

**Cops:** Don't hassle them and they don't hassle you. Generally they're all bark and no bite—often will help you with a short ride. Usually out of their territory.

**When you get there:** Friends are the nicest. If it's a new town, look for the boogie. There's always the "Y", and if it's a big town, churches are sometimes in the business. Generally a bed and a free meal, though if you have your eyes open, you will usually find something a little nicer.

**People.** Good times and hard-core boogie. Don't have anything you'd be bummed to lose.

**Food:** A luxury. Forget about it in general. Every couple of days a Big Mac is nice.

**Beer:** A necessity. Money: If you have it, you worry about it. Forty bucks should get you to Florida and back. In style.

Basically, whatever happens, happens. Sometimes it doesn't even matter where you set out for. Because you don't get there until you get there, and you'll always know when that is. If it's important. Otherwise—good boogies to you all, springtime is a high time and we are here. Smile and take care.